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Among the other well behaved ponies in the ring were Pansy, shown by Major James D. Patton; Dalsy, exhibited by C. S. Luck; Madge, entered by Mr. Warliner Beattle.

In the class for champion harness

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## **DUR HORSE-SHOW**

lent rush, and the black went out of the ring with cheers and shouts and hand-clappings as his portion.

#### Lady Wootton Takes Blue

Ober Handsome Royal Rex. There was also a great deal of inharness horse class. It was expected that several horses would enter for this, but owing partly to the withdraw-al of the Mountain View Farm horses from the exhibition, there were only two, these being the stallion Russell Rex, and Lady Wootton, the George W. Childs Drexel mare. These two horses were put through their paces and sent around the ring repeatedly Rex is a grand stepper, with a long, swinging stride, and an apparent involuntary speed, which appealed instantly to the spectators. From the time he

entered the ring he was the favorite. Lady Wootton on her showing in this class was at her best, but her appreciation was not as great as that tribute paid to the Newport News stallion. There was much manoeuvering in this class, and finally the judges took the horses around the ring for a spin. This apparently settled it, because when it was over the blue went to Lady Wootton, and she was royally cheered. Still when she had left the ring and Rex made one more circuit there was much a demonstration as must have satisfied even the most skeptical that Rex was the horse which the audience desired

Under the conditions which have hitherto prevailed there would have been a stour of hisses in the building on this decision, because of Rex's great favor with everyone, but last night, strange to relate, the disgruntled one discovered a new method of paying tribute to a de-ferted favorite. This was absurd in its diriplicity, consisting principally in a per-functory cheer for the winner and a whirlwind of applause for the defeated ones. This change in methods of demonstration followed a megaphone announce ment from the ring last night to the effect that any individual who hissed would be invited out, and an explanati in that the judges were present as guests of the Horse Show and were receiving no compensation for their work. This lucid explanation apparently satisfied the crowd, and hissing was not indulged in.

#### The Hunt Teams'

Spectacular Event. The spectacular event of the night was, of course, the hunt teams over the There were four entries in this Jumps. There were four cantles in this class, there being two from the Deep Run Hunt, one from the Warrenton Hunt and one from the Cameron Hunt. The Cameron funt, fathered by Mr. Courtland Smith, won first with its trio, ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. David Tennant. The horses were Up-to-Date, Barrister and Jubilee. Their performance over the sticks was almost olean. Mr. H. C. Beattie's Deep Run econd, and Mr. Potts Deep Run Hunt, No. 2, was third.

One of the pleasing features of the show last night was the cordial reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potts when they entered the show ring in this class. Mr. Potts had put himself squarely on record as opposed to hissing, and ly on record as opposed to hissing, and had delivered a curtain lecture to the public generally, and last night when he and his wife came on, he in the hrilliant scarlet of the hunt club, it was almost an ovation for him. The major-ity of those in the house agreed with him in his stand, and took this occasion to show their appreciation.

#### Exhibition of Ponies

Rouses Enthusiasm.

The show began with the roadsters class 21. Here Russell Rex, later declared second in the championship harness class, met and defeated Lucena, who took second; Myrtleton Belle, who who took second; Myrtleton Belle, who took third, and Filligree, a beautiful chestnut mare, owned by Forbes and Sons. It was a popular victory for Rex. who was in his best form, and who covered the arena in long sweeping strides which won instant approval.

In the horses in harness, class 8, there were only four entries originally and two of these had been scratched, one that of the Mountain View Farm, which was scratched at the time Mr. C. C. withdraw his horses from the West withdraw his horses from the show. The other scratch was Acta-Bit and Step-a-Bit, Mrs. Albert Young's sterling pair of geldings. This left For-tune and Miss Fortune, also Mrs. Toung's horses, to face Glory and Ru-fus, Mr. Frederic William Scott's sor-Mr. Scott's horses showed up being driven by a coachman, but they were not in the class with Fortune and Miss Fortune, and so the award of the blue to Mrs. Young's pair was a popular

Then came the ponies. Dignified hu-manity, which sat in judgment on things of which it knew something, lost all its cignity when the bugle called the minia-tures into the ring. The class called for pontes of forty-nine inches and under. There were tumultuous doings in the am eitheatre when the first instalment of phitheatre when the first histalined of the ponies came in, ridden by little boys. Krls. fourth prize winner in the pony harners class the other day, was received with an ovation, but when Don, a black stallion thirty-four inches high, entered by Dunçan Wright, came into the ring with five years of little boy on his back, there went up such a roar as was never heard before in this wide, wide world. It was Mont Pelee-like in its detonation. From that instant, considering the event From that instant, considering the event from the standpoint of the spectators, there wasn't but one horse in the event, and that was Don, and there wasn't but one rider, and that was the five-year-old. In the walk about Don evidenced a ceroted attachment to his stable mate, Pride of Moray, and it was had to convince the little fellow that it was not necessary for him to tie to the Pride s not necessary for min to the third should be a last night, so far as possible, and those hels. He bumped into every pony in the last night, so far as possible, and those hels. He bumped into every pony in the last night, so far as possible, and those remaining will be paid on Monday. A remaining will be paid on Monday. A remaining will be a last night, so far as possible, and those remaining will be paid on Monday. A recher Blair, took the red rosette, and remaining will be a last night, so far as possible, and those remaining will be paid on Monday. A recher Blair, took the red rosette, and remaining will be paid on Monday. A remaining will be a remaining will be a will be paid on Monday. A remaining will be a will be a

course as had the judges. But when-ever he happened to get in the way of the other ponies they stepped over him it will be at rest for a time.

the other ponies they stepped over him and went on.

Amid roars and shrieks of delight from the amphitheatre Don chugged along, and the five-year-old clung on with tooth and nail. Finally, when the awards were given, Kris, also a great favorite, won first; Schley, a larger pony, won second; the Pride of Moray, third, and then the audience held its breath. When the presdung judge walked over to Don and s ding judge walked over to Don and pinned on the while ribbon, giving him fourth, there was another roar and yell of intense satisfacuen.

#### Don Throws Sam,

But He Don't Mind.

Then the winners started to chug around the ring. Don wouldn't chug. An attendant had to shoot him and lead him and push him, and it was during this process that the five-year-old was spilled. Don stepped on the young hero but in an instant an attendant had swiped the rider from the ground and landed him again on Don's back. Then he started out. At this moment Major Otway Allen, who was in a box on the right, rushed down to the promenade right, rushed down to the promenade rail with a guady ribbon in his hand. He leaned over, and with his hands, fastened the ribbon to the rider's lapel.
"I hereby make you an honorary

vice-president of the Horse Show Association," he said.

The boy didn't know what it meant. but he took it good-naturedly and chusged out, followed by the greatest demonstration a Horse Show ever saw

before. Later he was interviewed by a Times reporter. "What is your name?" he was asked. "Tham," was the reply. "Sam who?"

"Tham Nelthon." "Any other name?"

"I dot a name in ze middle, but I tan't thay it."

"Thess five."

Later when Sam appeared in the seats and was recognized, several ladies made

#### DETAILS OF THE NIGHT.

Winners in the Several Classes-Inci dents and Accidents.

Russell Rex. the bay stallion, exhibited by Bristow and Leach, was the first horse which the blue was awarded last. He won again over Luccena, the night. bay mare driven and owned by Mr. W. Bailey Saunders, who a second time in the harness classes has taken the red. The class was for the harness and best appointed road rig, the horses being judged on manners, conformation, speed, and style of going. The bay stallion showed in splendid form, and was the The bay stallion favorite with the crowd.

Before the award of ribbons in this

Experience of an Old Lady 84 Years of Age, Whom Pe-ru-na

The Remarkable

THREATENED

Inner Beattle.

In the class for champion harness horses, open to all horses having taken a first class prize in the harness classes at this or any recognized horse show, there were but two entries, butt they were good ones. The judges had a hard time in deciding between Russell Rex. the bay stallion entered by the stable of Bristow and Leach, of Newport News, and Lady Wootton, the pride of the Drexel string. The two came into the ring and were sent round and round amid storms of applause from the whole house. The mare and stallion were very evenly matched, the former being more showy and the latter having a better stride and getting over more ground. The stallion had long tall and mane, and he went over the arena with true allaround action and fairly flew in the stretches from one end of the arena to the other. The mare lifted her feet high and daintily. After they had been speeded, pulled up, turned and speeded again, there came a pause and the juges a second time examined each one minutely. Again they were sent around the arena, and there was no fault to be found with either one of the grand roadsters.

After more deliberation, Lady Woot-Cured of Catarrh of the Kidneys.

found with either one of the grand roadsters.

After more deliberation, Lady Wootton, the splendid black mare, who is one of the best ever seen in a prize show ring, was awarded the championship, while the second honor went to the bay stallion. The decision seemed to please the audience, and as Lady Wootton went out of the ring there were salvos of applause. These, however, were exceeded when the bay went the rounds again before making the exit. The audience appreciated the fact that they had two of the best before them, and were liberal in their favors to both. Still there was none of the objectionable hissing that marked the night before as the most remarkable ever witnessed at a horse show. a horse show.

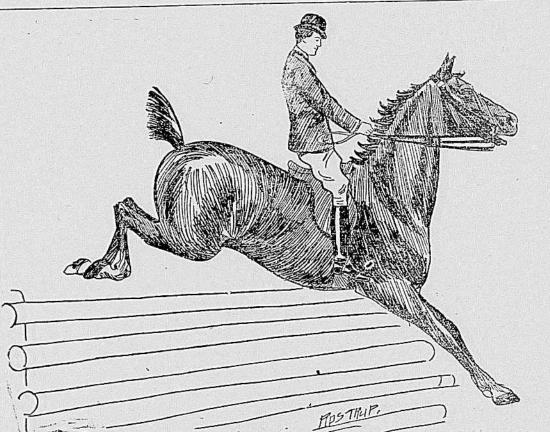
Champion Saddle Horses,

Showed in splendid form, and was the favorite with the crowd.

Myrtleton Belle, exhibited by Duffey Brothers, took third ribbon, and won as well favor with the judges and the boxes. Filligree, the chestnut mare, driven by Mr. Blanchard Forbes, took fourth place. The class was well filled, there being eleven entries, showing a number of the favorite harness horses on the entry list.

Fortune and Miss Fortune Win, There were only two entries in the second class, those being Fortune and Miss Fortune, shown by Mrs. Albert Young, and Florig and Rufus, exhibited by Mr. F. W. Scott. Mr. Scott's pair of sorrels made their first appearance in this class, and were liberally applauded. The first ribbon in this class went to Fortune and Miss Fortune, over the sorrels, though Mr. Scott's team was no mean competitor. The winners showed well, going in excellent form. In this class conformation and style of going the same. David Harum and Lord Radiant, entered by the Mountain View Farm, were scratched in the class, as were Act-a-Bit and Step-a-Bit, the second entry of Mrs. Young.

Before the award of ribbons in this class, an announcement was made from The class for championship saddle ing around the ring and it was easily seen that he was the crowd's favorite.
In conformation he was better than the class, an announcement was made from seen that he was the crowd's favorite, the judges' stand by Colonel William O. In conformation he was better than the Skelton, on behalf of the officers of the



#### ROBERT M. TAYLOR'S EASTER, WINNER OF THE HIGH JUMP.

wild grabs at him. He was a toy to oe played with. "Do way," he said positively. He allowed several gentlemen to pat him on the head, and that was the limit.

#### Fine Exhibitions in

Champion Classes.

The champion harness and champion saddle classes followed the ponies, and this was followed by the hunt team event. And then came the champion hunters and jumpers, class 35. Hornpipe was first in this class, giving practically a clean performance over the eight jumps, Mr. John P. Dulany's Bachelor was second.

Next a special class, light weight championship, was introduced. To Mrs. Albert Dieterick's Buck went this event, with R. M. Taylor's Guy Rock second. As a fitting and sensational close for the show, which has so absorbed public attention for five days, came the high jumpers, with a splendid list of entries. The conditions called for the first jumps over four feet six inches, and then a raised jump to five feet six inches. Mr. Robert M. Taylor's superb pair of jumpers, Easter and Guy Rock were firs third in this event, with Mr. Hurkamp's

Amaret second.

And then the Horse Show was officially at an end. During the five days of its existence more than thirty thousand persons visited the amphitheatre, and something like \$25,000 was taken in. wipes out the indebtedness of the Association, which had to pay \$20,000 for the building, removes all obligations and will probably leave some \$5,000 in the treasury for a dividend to stockholders. Now the building becomes the property of the Association for five years, when it will

Association for five years, when it will revert to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, that corporation having given \$5,000 toward its construction.

Nearly all the exhibitors here will ship on Monday. The premiums were paid last night, so far as possible, and those remaining will be paid on Monday. A number of exhibitors here will take their besser to I whether where a horse show

association, to the effect that hissing would not be further tolerated, and that the police in the building had been instructed to put persons so offending, out of the building. This was received with the audience's approval, and had its effect upon the crowd, which was afterwards less demonstrative.

Sam Nelson, of Manchester, was easily the star of the pony performance, which was the uproarious event of the night. Sam Nelson, who has a middle name, but couldn't talk it to the judges, made his initial entrance into fame upon Don, the little black stallion, thirty-four inches high, brought over from Pe-tersburg by Mr. Duncan Wright, Things Don didn't behave the best in bark. the world, for the nice little pony he should have been, but this only made. Sam's eyes grow larger and the crowd laugh the more.

As a grand final after he had been covered up with the fourth ribbon he became so clated over the honor just pined on him that he forgot entirely the presence of Sam Nelson on his back, and ran away, leaving Sam face fore-most in the tan bark. A little thing like this did not phase Sam, but again he was placed astride the charger.

Before Sam Nelson, who had entered he ring an unknown citizen of the Southside had made his exit, he was first and foremost in the eyes of the great people. For his skill and expert nanship, Sam was made in the ce of the throng an honorary presence of the throng an honorary vice-president of the Richmond Horse Association, and the badge of that was bestowed upon him. This office was bestowed upon him. This honor was conferred by Major Otway S. Allen, who had been an interested spectator of the Don-Sam performance from his box on the west of the ring. While the audience had only eyes for Don, the judges had a task deciding between a class of the prettiest ponies vet shown. Krist who was a winner a year ago, showed well, being ridden by Master John Blair. On his general Master John Blair. On his general good behavior he was given the blue

ribbon, Schley, ridden by his owner, Master Archer Blair, took the red rosette, and Pride of Moray, ridden by Master Dun-can Wright, won the third ribbon.

perfect, and his action was better in both the trot and canter. The bay prob-ably was better at the walk, but Lightfoot overcame this by his superb grace and style of going. A finer saddler could not be imagined. Again they were lined

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There are books and books," some edifying, others entertaining, and still others instructive. The average man is so four inches high, brought over from Petersburg by Mr. Duncan Wright. Things happened fast for Sam Nelson through the twenty minutes he was on the tan bark. Don didn't behave the best in bare, when he feels out of sorts, either he gives no heed to nature's warning, o he consults a physician, at an expens which a little knowledge would have ent which a little knowledge would nave embled him to avoid. There is probably upon compiaint upon which the public is so little informed as hemorrhoids, or piles; this little book teller all about their nature, cause and cure; it treats of the different forms of blind, bleeding, itching ferent complex sites, describes their and protruding piles, describes their symptoms and points the way to a cure so simple and inexpensive that anyone cur understand and apply. The importance of promptness and thoroughness is vital, for the disease will not cure itself, vital, for the disease will hot care itself, and nature, alone, unaided, will not accomplish a cure, while the consequences are too painful for detailed description. You are told how piles originate, the reason for their appearance usually being that some of the rules of correct living have been violated, and (what is more to the point) how you may rid yourself of this bane of human existence. All affec-tions of the rectum are treated in simple, plain language, so that all may stand and learn how the cause n stand and learn how the cause may be removed. Many people suffer from piles because, after trying the numerous lotions, ointments and salves that are on the market without relief, they come to the conclusion that a surgical operation is the only thing left to try, and raher than submit to the shock and risk of than submit to the snock and risk of life of an operation, prefer to suffer on. This little book tells how this may be avoided and a cure be effected without pain, inconvenience or detention from business. Write your name and address plainly on a postal card, mail to the Iyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and you will receive the book by return mail.

The interest of the whole show has was the Cameron Run Hunt Team. When Charles Hurkamp, on the roan gelding Hornpipe, came in first of and Mr. Young on Buckle. fergotten and forgiven by Allen Potts

that greeted his entry into the ring or Brunette last night. In his team, which was Deep Run, No. 2, were besides self Mrs. Potts on Bachelor and Spencer Carter on Squedunk.

The fourth team, entered by C.

BURBANK, CAL.—Mrs. Susannah Mc-Henry, now of this place, was attacked Henry, now of this living at the first state of the in my grave to-day but for the use of Peruna."-Susannah McHenry. Kidney Trouble in October. Look out for kidney trouble in Octo-

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#### Catarrh of Kindeys.

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the forenoon shopping, and climbed a long flight of stairs to have my photo taken to send to the Peruna manufacture. Peruna reaches the seat of the difficulty by climinating the catarrh from the kidneys. Even after all other remediate.

performance of each. The interest grew intense, as these two had been matched against each other twice before and each time the award had gone to the bay horse with the lady Everything came to a standstill and as learned that the two judges were divided, one favoring the bay and the other the black. Mr. Julian Morris, the other judge and one of the most ac-complished horsemen in the country, was not in the ring and he was called

Mrs. Susannah McHenry

HALE AND HEARTY AT THE AGE OF

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with kidney complaint while living at

Hillings, Mo., and was advised to come

to California, in the hope that a change

of climate might help her, but this it failed to do, as she was confined to her bed, and the doctors in attendance had

finally told her they could do nothing

It was then she began to use Peruna

and had improved so much within a few months that on April 8th last she rode

seven miles to Los Angeles, spent the foreneon on a shopping tour, and at noon tripped up a long flight of stairs to have

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complaint, I am up and about.

"I am eighty-four years of age, yet

photograph taken. Her letter reads

When Mr. Morris arrived it was explained to him that the judges were di-vided in opinion as to which of the two deserved the championship, and that it was up to him to decide it. The horses were again put through their paces, and again each behaved splendidly. Light-foot's performance was, however, the best and his action was perfect. After seeing them walk, trot and canter, back and stand, while their riders dismounted and mounted again. Mr. Morris gave his decision, and it increased his reputation as a discriminating judge of horse flesh. The championship went to Lightfoot. It was a righteous decision, and made some amends for the injustice done the black gelding on the previous nights, when he was twice beaten by the same horse that he last night so signally defeated in a contest in which conformation, quality, pace and manners were the points to be

centered in the hunt teams put down in the programme as class 26. It was the most spectacular of the many spectacular events that have been since the opening night, and those who had awaited it with much interest were not a bit disappointed. When the bugie sounded, there was a flash of color, and Courtland Smith on Up-to-Date, clad in a bright red coat and white breeches, dashed into the ring. He was closely followed by his wife on Barrister, and Mr. Tennant on Jubilee, a sizy black gelding, who gave the best performance in the class. This

the Deep Run Hunt Team, No. 1, there was another storm of applause. The other riders in this team were Harry Beattle on Buck, Mrs. Dieterick's fine chestnut, The hisses of the night before were

when he heard the storm of applause

Smith, consisted of Garnett Ripple, Tip Top, and Chipmunk, Mrs. Bigir Joh son rode the last named, while Mr. Smith rode the other two The conditions did not allow a member to ride

up and the ruers made to mount and dismount and to back their steeds. Both was not disqualified and eventually got performances during the show.

norses went through this ordeal without the fourth award, an error and the crowd applauded the Hornpipe was the first to go over the jumps, and he made a clean performance and the crowd cheered wildly. Then Buckle, with Mr. Young up, cleared the first, tipped the second, and cleared the third and fourth. Buck, with Harry Beattie up, cleared the first, hit the second, cleared the third, and barely

touched the fourth hurdle. Courtland Smith on Up-to-Date, his grand thoroughbred, went around at a clipping hunter's pace, and made a clean performance, clearing every jump in grand style and the most perfecform. Mrs. Smith, on Barrister, followed barely touched the brush at the first hurdle, touched the second very light ly, and then refused the third, Mrs. Smith put him at it a second time, and he went over beautifully. The fourth hurdle he struck heavily. Jubilee, with Mr. Tennant up, the other member of this team, made a splendid and spectacular performance. He went over all

cleared all with a good margin to spare Then came Allen Potts on Brunette and he was applauded as soon as h wheeled his hunter into the course. The daughter of Mambrino King tipped the first hurdle and knocked the second one over. She retrieved herself by clearing the other two in beautiful style Mrs. Potts, on Bachelor, cleared the first, refused, and then hit the second. cleared the third and touched fourth. The last touch was very light,

and her riding was loudly applauded. Garnett Ripple, with C. W. Smith up, cleared the first and third jumps, but hit the other two. Chipmunk, with Mrs. Johnson up, cleared the first, knocked the second down and then went over the third in the most magnificent style. He cleared the fourth beautifully.

Tip Top, with Mr. Smith up, cleared the first and third, hit the second and tipped the fourth.

Then the awards were made, and the blue went to Courty Smith's team, and the crowd yelled. Beattle's team got the second, Allen Potts the third and C. W. Smith the fourth. Then came an exciting scene. Court-

land Smith went around the jumps on Up-to-Date cracking his hunting whip and followed by Hurkamp, Allen Potts and Tennant. For a minute there was a rush of hunters over the hurdles, and the scene looked like a close finish to a steeplechase. The crowd applauded vociferously, and then Courtland Smith rode to the judges' stand and was given the handsome silver loving cup that went with the first award in this class.

Champion Hunters. The champion hunters and jumpers

class was divided into two classes as was not provided for in the catalogue. The divisions were for heavy and r dieweight hunters, and in both of these but one horse, but the other examplers events there were pretty contests which

The heavyweights were shown first over eight successive jumps, four feet six inches high. In this class the champions Churchill, exhibited by Julian Morris; Hornpipe, exhibited by Mr. C. H. Hurkamp; Bachelor, shown by J. P. Dulany; Easter, exhibited by R. M. Taylor, and Jubilee, exhibited Ten-

nant and Tennant, were entere ... The performance of the class as a whole, with the exception of Jubilee, was well worthy of championship horses. Churchill, Jubileo and Faster went out on their prst performances leaving the championship off between Bachelor, with John P. Duany up, and Hornpipe, ridden by his

owner, Mr. Hurkamp. Three times the champions were put ver the rails.

Hornpipe made a clean score over the first four, with the small fault of clip-ping the fourth behind. Bachelor's score ras equally as well, and again the pair were put at the bars. This time both cleared well high and in good hunting form. On the third trial Bachelor lost the blue to the big roan hunter by a ight clip of the timber on the last hur-

This gave the championship to Mr. Hurkamp's hunter, and the second honor to Bachelor.

#### Middleweight Hunters.

When the middle weight hunters were called a string of favorites appeared and a pretty exhibition was on. Buck, the high strung sorrel hunter, owned by Mrs. Dieterick, and ridden by Mr. H. C. Beattle, appeared in the best form he has shown during the week and by some championship to his already enviable string. The hunter jumped in superb form, making a clean performance with the exception of one slight blunder at the last hurdle.

His performance was watched with intense interest by his beautiful owner, who occupied a box very near the ring

In this event Guy Rock was Buck's worthlest competitor, and only lost to the little sorrel by a blunder at the last fence, when the tie was being ridden off. The performances of Miss English, Sea Gull, and Up-to-Date were disappointing. Kathleen, John P. Dulany's gray mare, took her hurdles in good form, but not cleanly. The performance, as that of the heavy weight hunters held the crown and during the entire entry hardly a seat was vacated.

#### High Jumpers.

The high jumping contest which closed the programme of the last night, proved the most superb and thrilling event of the The performance was one week's show. of the prettiest ever seen in any show ring, and put the hunters Easter, Guy Rock and Amaret to the test. The con-test was between these three splendid timber toppers, and proved them worth

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